The Cee-Ay

BY THE JOURNALISM CLUB OF COLUMBIA ACADEMY

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Maj. McMorris To Organize ROA Chapter

Colonel J. A. Moss Has Sent Word, Authorizing and Approving the Plan

Major Watson L. McMorris, instructor of military science and tactics here has announced plans for the reorganization of the Dubuque chapter of the Reserve Officers Association of Iowa. Major McMorris called a meeting April 15 of all the reserve officers in the city and the initial plans for the reorganization were drawn up.

Major McMorris has been in touch with Colonel J. A. Moss, Field Artillery, Chief of Staff, Minneapolis, and in regard to the matter they have promised their co-operation in the establishment of the Reserve Officers Association in Dubuque.

Plans are also under way for the formation of a group school for reserve officers here. This would include all reserve officers in the Dubuque area and those enrolling would receive full credit for attendance at the school.

The project has the full approval of the Corps Area and many of the reserve officers in this district have already expressed enthusiasm over the project.

The art club will give an exhibit some time in May. The members of the club are: Paul Ver Vais, Alphonse Schmidt, Roger Schmid, Roland Botsford, Charles Murray, Robert Cosgrove, Bob Syke, Harold Haag and David Toner.

Third Ac's And Guest Edit Cee-Ay

Graduating Cage And Grid Star Proves Great Aid To Puzzled Juniors

The juniors with the help of a former football and basketball captain "who happened to be around" are responsible for this issue of The Cee-Ay. Among other things, said football and basketbal captain made several trips to the Telegraph-Herald in the "squad car" to deliver important messages to Mr. Skei and associates of the commercial printing department. And then to show that he had the run of things he wrote a few headlines with "decks."

Louis Roseliep is in the role of executive editor and James Pauly the managing editor. Murray and Clark handled the sports write-ups and George Freund acted as copy editor.

These gentlemen have been working under the seniors on the staff during the year, but they found the burden of turning out a paper just a little more than they expected and supposed some of their articles "under pressure" just before the deadline.

The next issue of The Cee-Ay will be handled by the regular staff and will feature the seniors and the parochial school graduates of Dubuque.

There will be but one more issue of The Cee-Ay this year.

Band Will Observe 8th Birthday

Organized in 1928 with Help of Local Business Men and Faculty

In the final months of the year 1928, a new organization made its debut at Columbia Academy, and, although it had a slow start, has become the most popular concert organization in Dubuqueland. This, as you recognize, is the band.

As the story goes, the College and Academy band were one in former years, but, as the institution grew, a division was necessary. With the aid of a few loyal business men the dream turned to a reality, and various squeaks and squawks were audible in the corridors. For the benefit of those who had never received instructions on a instrument, a preparatory course was offered under the direction of the two band leaders, Father Kelly and Professor Dovi. After completing this course, the student was admitted to the band on probation and soon the band was composed of ninety pieces. Thus musical history in this institution was begun.

Hundreds of contributors assisted in raising $2,000.00 for the organization of the band at this time. We are sorry we can't list them all, but the following gave $25.00 or more:

Rev. P. O'Malley, Rev. J. Zeyen, Mr. Geo. Myers, Cliff Cody, Mr. and Mrs. H. Klauer, W. Fitzpatrick, Al Hoffman, Peter Even, Dr. Quinn, Geo H. Most, J. J. Roshek, F. W. Woodward, J. L. Meyer, Mrs. Maurice Brown, W. A. Meuser, Dick Mullen, F. A. O'Connor and faculty.

At the close of four months of almost constant practice, a brilliant concert was staged which brought

(Look for "ONE" on page 4)

Speed Artists Show Cleverness In Typing

Cy Reilly Leads the Field in Accuracy Drills Being Held Daily

The speed demons in the typing classes have been working out in some stiff competitive drills during the past two weeks. Only accurate papers or those with an average of fifty words per minute with one error will be charted on the new graf prepared by Marvin Botsford.

Cyril Reilly, James Pauly, Charles La Barge, and Bob Matthews, all juniors have the highest score. Marvin Botsford leads the seniors with fifty-two words. Reilly does more than a word a second and comes near to a state record for first year students with 61.

The ten highest with no errors are:

Cyril Reilly	61
James Pauly	57
Charles La Barge	55
Robert Matthews	52
Marvin Botsford	52
Harold Gonser	51
Francis Ryan	51
Bert Becker	50
Joe Voelker	42
Roger Schmid	40
John Williams	39

Cee-Ay Gets Good Rating From NSPA

Over Eleven Hundred Entries In Critical Service This Year

After an absence of five years the Cee-Ay entered competition in the National Scholastic Press Association again this year and came off with a second class honor rating. Many features of the Cee-Ay were praised by the critics.

Eleven hundred high school papers were entered for ratings by the journalists and the papers were indicative of the great strides being made in high school newspapers throughout the country.

In regard to the informal editorials appearing in the Cee-Ay the Association remarks "Your new handling of editorial columns is indeed interesting and quite readable." They mentioned however, that they hardly qualified as formal editorials but were more in the nature of a columnists commentary such as Arthur Brisbane, Paul Mullan and Westbrook Pregler.

To gain first class honor rating 700 points are necessary out of a maximum of 1000. The Cee-Ay fell a few points below 700 for second rating. A failure to place a head over a story with a cut and some poor displays of heads in secondary areas due to long front page stories were responsible for the deductions. The first three issues for this year were scored by the Association.

Mission Movie Given

On Thursday afternoon, April 2, an interesting movie was shown to the student body by Father Steffen. The various activities of the medical missions in India were presented.

That these missions are highly beneficial was evidenced by this reel. Dr. Anna Dengel, the organizer of the medical missions, was shown caring for diseased natives of this country. The sufferings she and her helpers endure, while caring for these natives, both physically and spiritually, was vividly portrayed.

Aside from sickness—these missioners likewise must combat the hazards of the jungle—wild beasts. The manner of captivating the sneaky leopards was excitedly depicted.

Thrills were provided by a battle between a deadly snake, the cobra and a mongoose, a curious jungle animal. The latter, after a breath taking struggle, proved victorious. The rich natives train the mongoose to serve as watch dogs for these snakes.

As an added attraction, a reel on Catholic Action in Dubuque schools was shown.

Murphy Is Elected City Councilman At March Election

Chief Engineer Wins Contest By Astounding Majority Over Incumbent Opponent

Just after the city election held a week ago Monday we heard the hearty greeting around the corridors: "Congratulations, George." The recipient was none other than our own George Murphy, master plumber and electrician par excellence. The occasion for said greetings was the fact that George had been elected to the city council on the Citizens' and Labor Ticket.

Messrs. Clark and Bennett were elected with Murphy, but Clark is the only man that will take office at once. He has already been inducted into office, and the new City Council have elected Honorable F. M. Jaeger, senior councilman, as Mayor. Dubuque is one of the few cities in the middlewest with the city manager form of government and he is appointed by the City Council. Roger Evans is the present City Manager and the new members of the city council all expressed themselves as in favor of the city manager form of government.

The candidates on the Citizens' and Labor Ticket won by a large majority, although the voting was not as heavy as in some previous elections.

Mr. Murphy is the father of Edward Murphy, sophomore.

Roseliep Places First In Annual Verse Contest

Renier and Schuckert Annex Second and Third Place Respectively

The last literary contest of the year has been completed with the following results: first place, the Ballad of an Acorn, by Louis Roseliep; second, Midnight Mass at New Melleray, by Phil Renier; and Thank God at Night, by Joseph Schuckert.

With nature as his theme Roseliep told of an acorn so tiny it was scorned by all, but blown by the wind to fertile soil it became the monarch of the forest. He uses delightfully flowing meter quite appropriate for the light theme of his poem. Renier chose for his subject the spirit of the life of the monks at New Melleray Abbey. Schuckert's poem explains why we should be thankful for everything—even the bed on which we lie.

Those who received honorable mention are: That's a Treasure, by Paul Strueber; The Repentant Sinner, by Cyril Reilly; To a House, George Freund; The Rose and the Thorn, John Clark; The Sons of the Soil, Marvin Botsford; A Thought Robert Melchior; Retreat, James McClain; and Spring, Bob Hanson.

The judges for the Academy Literary Contest this year were; Walter Tekippe, James Kerndt, and Joseph Lacke, seniors and majors in English in the college department.

During the past school year great interest was displayed in these contests which have become a tradition at the Academy.

Congratulations to the winners and to those who entered but did not win, better luck next year!

Retreat Closes Easter Morning With Blessing

The Reverend Catterlin Delivers Most Interesting Lectures On Various Subjects

The anual Academy retreat, conducted by the Redemptorist, Father Catterlin, was brought to a successful close early Easter morning.

The retreat is an annual school activity, and is well liked by the majority of the boys. Its being held in the sacred days of Holy Week greatly increases its air of solemnity and reverence. Its purpose is to make the retreatant form definite convictions in his own mind as to what he must do for his own salvation.

The retreat was conducted this year by Rev. Father Catterlin, a Redemptorist. Father Catterlin's sermons were of moderate length, but seemed even shorter by reason of the interesting style and the interesting material which he put forth. His sermons on the Elements of Mortal Sin and on the Blessed Virgin Mary were of special interest and inspiration. Father Catterlin seemed to connect himself more intimately with the boys by his distinctive method of delivering sermons, that is, of sitting at a table just in back of the communion rail instead of standing over the boys as their master. The talks were given in a kindly but firm manner, which impressed his ideas more indelibly on the hearts and minds of his listeners than perhaps a harsh blustering sermon would have.

The retreat was made, for the most part, in a well-meaning and religious manner by the boys. Father Catterlin praised the boys in his sermons for their efforts in keeping silence.

Now that the retreat is over, let us go back to our worldly duties with the feeling that those three days alone with God have given us new ideas on life and that they will help us to become better men.

Elect Officers at Museum Board Meet

On the evening of April 16, in the Museum auditorium, the first meeting of the newly founded Columbia Museum Board of Directors and Committee of Public Relations, was held.

The meeting was called to order by the Curator, the Rev. W. G. Kessler, who appointed Mr. Paul Nauman as temporary chairman. Father Kessler then outlined the importance of a Museum and its activities in a community. The other speakers of the evening were the Honorable Mayor of Dubuque, F. M. Jaeger and Mr. R. Hoerrmann.

The new board then elected the following officers:

President: Dr. J. J. Brownson.

Honorary Presidents: Most Rev. F. J. Beckman, S.T.D., Most Rev. M. C. Lenihan.

Vice-presidents: Hon. F. M. Jaeger, Messrs. E. A. Beiler, J. G. Chalmers, T. J. Conlin, A. L. Rhomberg, C. McLean; Mesdames A. Urbach, J. M. Walker.

Sec.-Treas., Curator, Rev. W. G. Kessler.

The following committees were formed:

Committee on Program and Education: Messrs. T. J. Conlin, H. Wilberding, C. Burch, S. D. Ryan, B. Molo; and Mesdames M. E. Brown, G. Most, W. B. Poinsett.

Faculty Advisors: Revs. M. M. Hoffmann and J. A. Theobald.

Ways and Means Committee: Mesdames F. V. Baxter, B. L. Heustis, C. Hughes, J. B. Powers and Messrs. W. Clemens, E. Graham, G. Jaeger, W. Ryan, H. Straub.

Publicity Committee: Mrs. W. E. Klauer, and Messrs. W. Collings, J. W. Gronen, P. Nauman, C. Hoerrmann, Dr. A. C. Pfohl.

Legal Advisors: Messrs. H. J. Hoffmann and J. G. Chalmers.

The purpose of the Board is to encourage the cooperation of Dubuquers in furthering Museum interests.

Huber Wins Watch In National Essay Contest

know just how they must have at the Huber home when they d the announcement over a nal hook-up recently, that Paul r was among the fifty prize win- in the national Essay Contest ucted by the Gruen Watch Com- . Over 500 essays were sub- ed and Huber's 250 words ght him a $75 watch. His essay ws:

HE IMPORTANCE OF TIME

ce the earliest dawn of history, has become increasingly impor- in the life of man. The cave- irst learned of its importance darkness overtook him while trail, and from this he learned de the day accordingly. Since ime, great improvements have made in this field until now we nat "split-second" timing with- ich our modern age would be mpletely.

ough the radio public of today ot realize it, they have become "time-conscious." There are possibly more people listen to the time signal on the radio every fifteen minutes than listen to a whole afternoon's broadcast. The advertisers have been quick to realize the importance of this and have consequently crowded the few seconds around this moment with all sorts of commercial plugs. This is not however the only place in radio where time plays an important part. As the "zero hour" rolls around, the engineer watches the second hand of the studio clock with increasing caution until at last, with a wave of his hand as a signal, the program goes on the air.

Not only in radio has time been playing a very important part. The airplane, railroad, bus, and steamship have all come to realize the necessity of a timed schedule, until now there is hut a slight variance in their trips. Thus it is with all industries today. Time and industry have become synonomous.

Capt. Elarth To Review R.O.T.C. Cadets May 13

The first inspection of the Academy's R. O. T. C. Unit will be held on Wednesday, May 13. The unit will be inspected by Captain Harold H. Elarth. Captain Elarth is of the 17th Infantry at Fort Crook, Nebraska. Also present at the time of the inspection will be Colonel McMaster, head of the 7th Corps Area which includes Columbia 's unit.

The inspection will cover many different phases in the course of training. First the entire unit will pass in review before Captain Elarth. Following this the cadets will be inspected in extended order and then in close order as a company, as a platoon, and as a squad. The company, platoon, and squad doing the best work up to the time of the inspection will be chosen for this special honor. The unit will be rated also on physical training and on the manual of arms. The rifle team will likewise be included in the inspection.

The complete inspection of the unit will require the better part of a whole day. The outdoor inspection will take place in the morning from 9 o'clock until 11:30. This will include the review, and the inspection of extended order and close order drill. In the afternoon the cadets will be given a theoretical inspection in the class rooms. During this period of the inspection the classes will be conducted by the cadet officers.

Three More Juniors Now on Cee-Ay Staff

Robert Cosgrove, Charles La Barge and Roger Schmid, all juniors, have been added to the Cee-Ay staff. They will see their work in print for the first time in this issue and they learned something about news writing, leads, etc., from their meetings this week with the present staff.

The Cee-Ay

PUBLISHED EVERY FOUR WEEKS BY THE JOURNALISM CLUB OF COLUMBIA ACADEMY, DUBUQUE, IOWA.

THE STAFF

Executive and Make-up Editor—George Thoma
Managing Editor—Paul Huber
Sports Editor—Robert Neuwoehner
Assistants—Paul Strueber, James Cota, Frank Murray
Feature Editors—Philip Renier, Louis McComish
Columnist and Advertising—Russell Patch
Circulation—Robert McComish
Associate Members—Oliver Goodman, Cletus Kasel, Francis Dyer, Louis Roseliep, John Routledge, James Most, James Pauly, Eugene Wright.

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Attention

As long as we are now loyal soldiers of our country, let us take some of this loyalty and apply it to ourselves as soldiers of Christ. The prayers said at the beginning of classes are nothing more than a salute to our Commander, but they seem to have declined in their sincerity.

The tradition of class prayers is as old as the institution, and therefore worthy of being preserved. We believe the students do not realize how careless they have become in this manner, but now is the time to correct it. With the coming of ROTC, we were taught to be courteous to our officers and this is one of the best ways to show our respect to our real Commander-in-Chief. We call on His aid before undertaking the task that is set before us and thank Him for it after the work is completed.

As loyal Columbians, it falls upon us to keep this wonderful tradition from falling into decay. Let's all cooperate and see that class prayers are said in a becoming manner.

Training

Coach Cretzmeyer and his football aspirants have begun their spring training. Sometimes when we look down on Clarke Field about 4:30 it seems to be a mass of arms and legs, but it's all in the game—Cretz is putting them through their setting up and incidentally "loosening up" exercises.

Cretz and his Gubs teams are an institution in Dubuque. The charm of his silver hair and sturdy posture demand respect. Likewise his record here. He gets it. He should.

The Quarry

If you were jarred out of your seat in class just about the time you thought you could steal a few minutes "Shut-eye," blame the men in the rock quarry. Their terrific blasts do bring a fellow to his senses.

The cause of these blasts are the men who are hired under the P. W. A. contract. They have been engaged in quarrying rock from the near-by quarry for the last few weeks.

There are about thirty men now working there. Their equipment consists of a high-powered compressed-air drill, a few trucks, used in the hauling of rocks, and the inevitable pick and shovel.

You have heard of the old joke about the man who was supposed to lean so much upon his shovel, that the handle broke. But this is not true in this case. The men are really an industrious lot. They carry loose rock onto great piles situated in the center of the lot. They also break up rock, uncover it from dirt, and perform many other jobs.

Perhaps they are digging out that rock so that a great stadium may be built for future Columbians, one worthy of the school. Who knows?

Inspection

Since the inspection that is to be held on May 13, will be the first one made of our Academy R. O. T. C. unit, everyone is expected to do his best to make it a good one. No less a rating than excellent will be accepted as satisfactory and each cadet must cooperate to attain this mark.

As a means of supplying more training time in preparation for the inspection, Major McMorris has inaugurated a system of four drill days a week instead of the usual three. After the inspection is completed the training hours will be decreased to practically nothing. Let the rating of "excellent" be a goal at which the cadets can aim as a crowning climax for their first year of work as members of the Junior Division of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Ballad Of An Acorn

A lowly acorn frail and shy
I laid upon the clod;
I feared my future life to come,
But lo! I trusted God.

My brothers frowned on me with scorn,
I was so very small;
In spite of their rebuffs malign
I loved them one and all.

My mother e'en rejected me,
"You've not a chance," she said.
"My son, I fear your destiny
You're weak and underfed."

But oh how kind the guiding Fates!
A wind arose one day;
It picked me up and flung me high,
Then carried me away.

For miles we fleetly traveled on
O'er spance of land and sea;
Then fell I to the sod below
My future home to be.

The moisture of the kindly Rains
With never ceasing toil,
Threw wide the door to Mother Earth
And buried me in soil.

I waited, oh, so patiently,
A'lying in my grave;
I longed to see the light of day
For this alone I craved.

The sun and air sweet strength they gave,
The days rolled slowly by;
When soon burst forth a tiny shoot
And glad indeed was I.

My fragile boughs waxed surely strong
As each new moon passed by;
I longed to touch the fleecy clouds
And azure tinted sky.

The years fled swiftly on their course
And then my dream came true;
A brawny oak to-day I stand
And proud and happy too.

Though Monarch now of all the trees,
My regal head I nod,
With note of pure humility
Subjected to my God. L. R.

Edward McPartland, Cedar Rapids attorney and graduate of the academy in 1922, was elected president of the Cedar Rapids chapter of the "Friends of Columbia" at their organization meeting in Cedar Rapids Tuesday evening.

OFF A REPORTER'S CUFF

Hello Folkies!

We are here to kill you again. You know it isn't by guns or other brick-a-brack stuff, but by the mere turning the key to the tank of laughing gas——So here goes.

Of course the band will be making their annual trip (to Lancaster). When Sarge was asked to accompany the band on a trip, the first thing he said was, "Where are we going?"

From now on the boys will have to wear their full uniforms all day, due to the Major's orders. Poor boys, the girls are getting tired of seeing them in uniform, and they know it.

A poor little boy was invited to a skating party. Being late he burnt the wind going out Grandview to catch up with them. When he got to the end of the street he decided that he must have gone the wrong way. This little boy was no other than our own George Thoma!

They say that they are going to build a football field over in the quarry. Then the "Gubs" will have to get down to rock bottom.

The Story of the Week

This is a shorty short story in other words it is so short that if you would cut it with a knife you couldn't make it shorter. In other words it is short. Well here goes.

Once upon a time there was a man named Sharlie. Now dis man Sharlie had a little itsy boy by the name of Johnny Jump Up. Well Johnny Jump Up got a little gun for his birthday. And so he thought he would take a little bitsy hunting. Well little Johnny went out with his little gun. And all of a sudden a big-a-bad-a-wolf come after him. So the little boy he gets awful scared and he clumb up a big walnut tree. But the big-a-bad-a- wolf he come right on after him. And the little boy he clumb and clumb and clumb. And so did the big-a-bad-wolf. Now the wolf almost got the little boy, but this would make the story too short, so the little boy he shoot him with his gun, and the wolf he falls plum down dead. No, he didn't, he just broke all his legs. So the little boy had to stay up in the tree all night. Then the next day the little boy woke up and clumbed down the tree while the big-a-bad-a-wolf was sound asleep. And the little boy run all the way home, that even his shadow couldn't keep up with him. This little Johnny happened to be Little Boy Hartford.

We should be proud of Columbia for having one of the strongest men of the nation. "Charles Atlas La Barge."

Well folkies—I guess you are fed up on this column for the present. Being busy teaching some men how to make applesauce without apples. So I'll say, "apple seeing yea."

The Name "Robert" Most Popular Here

If your name is Robert and you are a student at Columbia Academy, you can wear a chip on your shoulder. Now that doesn't mean that because the Roberts claim the biggest man in school—Robert William Hartford, you can feel chesty, but because there are twenty Roberts on the records in the Registrar's Office of present-day students.

Hartford contributes only a small part to the fury attached to "Robert" here. Such athletes as Bob "All-American" Matthews, Bob "All-State" Hughes, and Bob Hanson, have contributed their support to make the fair name of Robert (Roberta to you) rise to the heights. Then we have Robert Neuwoehner and Robert McComish of honor roll and band fame.

Next in line comes the immortal Johns (Jacks if you prefer). There are only seventeen John's which should swell Cody's head. Among these are John Steinmetz and John Borley, who are making good scores on the rifle range.

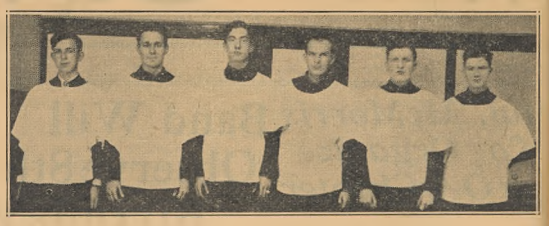
Of course, Columbia Academy will long remember the long line of athletes which have borne the name of Joseph. Under that "moniker" comes such flashes as Joe Voelker and Joe Voreck.

Naturally, Frank and Franny are the nicknames usually given to the name of Francis. This name, although only seven in number, boasts of two Junior athletes—Frank Murray and Franny Wiehl. Other notables are Frank Gilloon and Franny Ryan.

The records show that there are only three Alphonses (Al to you) in school. However, this trio is brought up to par by the athletic capers of Al Spahn in both boxing and football. One has to be a regular fellow to be called Al, and these three boys are just that. Other names which are represented by only three are: Oliver, Louis, Kenneth, Harold, Carl, Cletus, Charles, and Donald.

A few students who have the distinction of being the only bearer of a certain name are: Marvin Botsford, Philip Renier (winner of Horace Translation), Harmon Stillmunkes (the officer with the deep voiced commands).

Hoeger Heads Sacristans At Academy



From left to right: Weis, Murphy, Dyer, Hoeger, McGinnity, Mullaly.

In this group we have our Academy Sacristans. They assist in the care of the altars, training of servers and a dozen or more duties that come up in the course of a day around the Sacristy and Sanctuary. Herman Hoeger, head sacristan, deserves special commendation. He has given his time generously and faithfully to the work. In fact all have cooperated and worked willingly.

Schroeder Opera Is Well Received

The Columbia college auditorium was thronged Tuesday evening, April 21, with crowds of Dubuquers to see and hear a composition by a young Dubuque musician, Edward Schroeder Jr., son of Prof. Edward Schroeder who is head of the music department of Columbia college.

His composition was entitled "Mary Stuart," and was his first major composition. The young composer was graduated from Columbia College in 1934, and was likewise a graduate of Columbia Academy. Since that time he has devoted practically all of his time to the development of his musical career.

Four young Dubuquers were outstanding in their interpretations of the personalities of "Mary Stuart". They are Henrietta Peskach, soprano; Robert Roedell, baritone; Vincent Conlon, tenor, and Joseph Zugenbuehler, basso. The ballet music was vividly depicted by four young toe artists, under the direction of Karl Klein, namely Virginia Nachtman, Eileen Eichorn, Elane Ricketts, Ruth Williams, and Jane Kirk. The choral pieces, "Scotland Grows Stronger" and "Hunting Song," were sung by two groups, one of fifty men and the other of one hundred men and women.

Robert Ernsdorff, a senior at Columbia College, displayed great skill as the stage manager. Father M. M. Hoffmann was narrator.

The music was provided by the Dubuque Symphony orchestra, which is under the direction of the young composer's father.

Sunday afternoon the opera was given for the benefit of the Sisters of the various convents of Dubuque.

Dr. Peter Overbroeckling is the president of the "Friends of Columbia" in Milwaukee.

Bob McComish Tells Us About His Hobby

"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush"—true philosophically but false literally and ornithologically.

Ornithology is the zoology of birds, or more simply bird study. Before the twentieth century very few people indulged in the study of birds. The reasons for this are obvious, for at that time a bird in the hand was worth two in the bush. All the books on ornithology were written for the study of birds in the hand. Therefore, the only way of identifying a bird was by either killing or capturing it. As a person could not kill or capture a bird every time he saw one, the bird was unidentified and its chance of observer lacked interest in birds.

Perhaps the greatest of the early ornithologists of the nineteenth century and earlier was John James Audubon after whom many of the present-day bird societies are named.

At the turn of the century a few books began to appear which dwelt upon identifying birds seen at a distance, gave the range of the various species and notes explaining their habits.

With the advent of such books the art of identifying birds became easier and more people started to study them. A popular sport has now sprung up. People flocked to the city parks and the country to observe birds. Approved bird societies, and increased circulation of library bird books indicate that thousands of people now study the birds on the wing.

What is it that produces this interest in birds? What makes perfectly normal people wade through swamps and jungles to find the call of a Least Bittern or to glimpse a Carolina Paroquet? Why do people struggle through banks of snow five feet in height in order to get sight of a crossbill? They do it for the sake of discovery, the adventure of the chase and the thrill of

Renier Writes of Mass at Melleray

In a deep valley, by the world forgot,
Who have forgot the world, have toiled and prayed.
And summer suns have shone upon the glade
And winter snows upon it oft have lain.
The winds have visited, the gentle rain
Hath fallen here; but, in this timeless grot
Is neither sun nor wind, nor rain, nor snow.

For sainted Bernard taught his brethren thus:
"Upon the Rock where bloweth wind in vain,
Upon the Rock whre falleth vain the rain
Your hearts must home;" the learned lesson learned,
Earth left, the silent brethren turned
To thoughts full strange from those that travail us,
Whom do assail the wind, the rain, the snow.

Once on a time, upon that holy night
When cometh blessed hope, and glory too,
Walketh abroad, a world-worn sinner (who,
Like one long since in weary search of peace,
Knocked on a door in quest of sweet surcease
From time and trial and earth's inutile fight)
Summoned the porter to the convent door.

Rang loud the Matins bell; the door swung wide;
World lost and worldling mount the winding stair
And find their places in the chapel where
By day and night the brethren chant His praise
Who came to earth on that first day of days.
This is their metier; ceaselessly the tide
Of prayer surges 'round the great white throne.

And now the monks are silent; Matins o'er,
Sounds forth the summons from the tower tall
To Holy Mass; in humble rev'rence all
Await the King Who comes on earth today.
Whom shepherds waited as that night they lay,
Guarding their flocks; a shepherd, here, once more
Awaits, and guards his flock; for comes the Christ!

For Bethlehem doth come to Calvary
The Lamb is here re-born, the Victim slain,
Who, dying once, dieth no more in vain.
But that by this His loved own may live
Turn far from earth like cowled monks and give
(the rule and promise of New Melleray)
Their all for Him Who gave His all for men.

L'ENVO

O hallowed home of penitence, I see
That every Bethlehem hath Calvary
That Calvary gave Bethlehem to me!

NEW TENNIS ASSOCIATION HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Hanson and Dorrington Are Named

Enthusiastic Fans Are Eagerly Anticipating Coming Tournament

Bob Hanson is the president of the newly formed Columbia Academy Tennis Association. George Dorrington is vice-president, and Ed Connolly is chairman of the Grounds committee. These officers were elected at a meeting of all the prospective members, held April 16. After a tournament is held and the ranking established a team will be picked.

Tennis brings back memories of Frannie O'Connor, who once attended the Academy and was the City Tournament Champion. Another former Columbia Academy personality, who played on the football and basketball teams of the Academy, and who handles a mean racquet, is Johnnie Kolfenbach. And the outlook for this year is also as pleasant, for we have Bob Hanson, George Dorrington, Ed Kolfenbach, Cy Reilly, Jim Pauly, Gene Wright, Bob Melchior, Paul Huber, and a great number of others who really will make news in the tennis world.

It is likely that the local high school teams will be played first and interscholastic matches may be held with out-of-town teams. Many students have been practicing continually and most of them are in mid-season form. We look forward to a great season for the new team.

Other members associated with the new group are Sloan, La Barge, De Corral, Murray, Voels, Strueber, Most, Andreson, Noonan, Murphy, Cody, Beekman, Brennan, Haas, and Moran. There are also a great many others in this group that are anxious to give their skill in the glorifying of the Alma Mater.

Academy Fighters In CYO Ring Contests

Before a record breaking crowd of 3500 howling fight fans in the Columbia College gymnasium, the final of a series of C. Y. O. bouts was held. Saunders, McClain and Hipschen, Academy students, each fighting for their respective parishes, appeared and displayed their wares but when the final vote was taken it was seen that only one, Hooks Hipschen, whose bout headlined the card, won.

Frank Saunders, fighting for his second time and lacking much experience, lost to a larger opponent who although he was also unexperienced, landed enough blows to win the decision of the judges.

Jim McClain pitched against "Shipwreck" Kelly, the pride of the College, and lost by a technical K. O. Kelly, having a longer reach, seemed to have his own way most of the time, but often was knocked about by McClain. After half the third round, the bout was stopped.

Then old reliable Hooks Hipschen again came through with flying colors. He defeated Mark O'Leary, the Holy Trinity trainer. In the wind-up bout O'Leary at first proved too fast for the Academy gridster, but soon Hooks opened up and from then on had everything under control.

Sports Writer Airs Several "Accidents"

We had at least one eyebrow lifted when we finished reading Mr. John P. Carmichael's "The Barber Shop" as printed in the Chicago Daily News of March 18, 1936, and consequently in The Campionette of April 13.

We might preface what we are about to say in rebuttal to this astonishing bit of "news" by saying that we feel that Mr. Carmichael is a very fine sports writer and a very loyal and enthusiastic alumnus of Campion. Mr. Hoffmann must be a fine coach. His record at Campion would indicate that. Moreover, Campion has always had very fine teams in all branches of sports and their basketball team this year was no exception. But, my dear Mr. Carmichael, we read in your admirable column that "Columbia has never beaten Campion, or, if it did, it was quite obviously an accident." Really! Such a statement might send us into a tail-spin, but we have courage enough, like our old friend from the East Side, to suggest: "Let's look at the record."

Record Is Interesting

We know that statistics sometimes lie, but in this case they are very interesting, to say the least. (And they should bring Mr. Kearns satisfaction.) We may not have all the records, but we have exhausted all available files and if Mr. Carmichael or the sports editor of The Campionette have any more records at hand we should be glad to run them in our next issue. The record:

Football

1923—Columbia	28	Campion	7
1925—Columbia	6	Campion	0
1926—Columbia	18	Campion	0
1927—Columbia	20	Campion	7
1928—Columbia	6	Campion	31

Basketball

1923—Columbia	20	Campion	24
1923—Columbia	27	Campion	23
1926—Columbia	15	Campion	10
1927—Columbia	14	Campion	25
1927—Columbia	15	Campion	13
1928—Columbia	19	Campion	10
1928—Columbia	21	Campion	16

So runs the record. In football four wins out of five and in basketball five wins out of 7. Yet Mr. Carmichael would say these were "accidents". Would you?

Friends of Columbia Hold Second Meeting

The officers of the "Friends of Columbia" met with the Advisory Board in the Science Hall auditorium April 7. Plans were formulated for organization meetings, pep meetings and social functions during the summer months.

The following are the members of the parish representatives of the Advisory Board: Cathedral, D. E. Magnire; Holy Ghost, J. W. Giellis; Nativity, Wm. Clemens; Sacred Heart, Leo Meuser and Leo Schlueter; St. Anthony's, J. A. McMahon; St. Mary's, J. W. Cretzmeyer; St. Patrick's, Ivan G. Boyd; Asbury, Walter McFadden; Balltown, L. J. Sigwarth; Fillmore, Wm. Cannon; Holy Cross, Joseph Clemen; Key West, Walter Walsh; Worthington, Joseph Feltes.

Members of the organization who could not be present are: C. J. Vaske, Frank Less, Eugene Kean and Chas. Bebhard.

Work of Student Managers Praised

Left to right: Walsh, Mullaly, Hartford, M. Graham, W. Noonan.

Every year on the various high school and college sport pages hundreds of columns are written about championship basketball and football teams, about the many games, and about the stars who won the games by their flashy playing. Even more is written about the coaches and individuals but seldom is there mention of the student managers who work behind the scenes and are such an important cog in the athletic wheel of any institution. This group at the Academy is made up of Don Mullally, Murray Graham, John Walsh, Bob Hartford and Bill Noonan.

This department has many duties to perform at the academy. They have complete charge of all athletic paraphernalia and it is their duty to distribute athletic equipment and keep check on every piece. Before every football and basketball game they send the opposing team information concerning the eligible Academy players and file important data about the other contestants.

Bill Noonan, the chief of this group, hails from Chicago and since his arrival, four years ago, has been in this department. He won letters in both football and basketball and as a member of the teams was able to take better charge of affairs.

The first assistant who will next year be student manager, is Don "Red" Mullally who also comes from the windy city. He has charge of the intramural athletics and sees that they have necessary equipment for the games. He is assisted by Murray Graham, John Walsh and Bob Hartford.

Did you hear that Lester Pavel has had a bid from the New York Giants as a pitcher, but decided to stick around until he finished school?

The new tennis association here boasts of a number of all around athletes such as Voelker, Hanson, Dorrington and Strohmeyer.

This issue of The Cee-Ay is edited by the juniors and sophomores on the Staff.

Cadet Rifle Team Makes Good Showing

Pauly Scores Perfect Record of 200 in First Match of Rifle Club

James Pauly had a perfect evening in the rifle match shot between the R. O. T. C. cadets and the Dubuque Rifle and Pistol Club last Friday evening on the Dubuque Club's range on the top floor of the Y. M. C. A. Pauly shot a perfect score of 200 out of a possible 200 points. The match ended with the Rifle and Pistol Club leading by eight points, the final totals being 987 to 979.

Fine Form Shown

Very fine shooting form was exhibited by Maloney, McGinnity, and Ruhland, but the entire team did well considering their limited experience. The Rifle and Pistol Club has had considerable experience and fired consistent high scores. Their team was led in scoring by Cecilia Berning and Lyle Snyder.

The match was shot from a prone position with each participant firing 20 shots in a time limit of 25 minutes. This limit included all sighting shots. The target used was a regulation 50-foot target with a fifteen-hundredth of an inch bullseye. The shooters were aided by the fire lighting facilities on the range.

A return match with this club will be shot tonight at 7 o'clock.

Columbia		
Pauly	100	100—200
Maloney	98	99—197
McGinnity	99	97—196
Ruhland	97	98—195

INTRAMURALS

Band Loses in Finals

Results of the finals of the intramural basketball season showed the second Platoon of Company A to be the champions of the battalion and the conquerors of the hard fighting band team in the finals.

The second Platoon of Company A defeated both the first and the second Platoons of Company B in two hotly contested games earlier in the season. The spectacular playing of Vince Conlan, Don Mullaly, and Murray Graham aided greatly in winning the championship.

The band also played two games and won both but lost in the finals. A fine team, coached by Bill Noonan, they went down fighting to the last minute.

Murphy	97	94—191
Team total	97	93—190
Lark	97	93—190
Dyer	92	97—189
Gonser	91	96—187
Dubuque		
Berning	99	99—198
Snyder	99	99—198
Friedlien	98	99—197
Kinsella, G.	99	98—197
Budden	99	98—197
Team total		987
Daykin	96	100—196
Kinsella, H.	98	98—196
Lent	99	96—195

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Fifty Candidates Report For Training

Coach Cretzmeyer Calls Out All Aspirants For Berths On '37 Football Team

Coach Cretzmeyer and the 1936 edition of the Gubs football aspirants can be seen going through the paces down on Clarke field every afternoon after the last period. Cretz is optimistic about the prospects for next year in spite of the loss of men like Captain Voelker and Ollie Ludescher and Bud Hughes, all-state men of this past year. In addition to these stars the Gubs will lose Strohmeyer, center, Hanson, end, Gilloon, end, and Schmid at guard. Voreck, tackle, and Noonan, tackle, wil be graduated this year also, as will Melchior, center, and Klauer, Giese and Huber.

In the backfield we will lose Cota, halfback, and Botsford, full, and Murphy, halfback. There are about fifteen candidates for the backfield positions out for spring training, and from the looks of things those who gain positions will find that they have earned them. Matthews, captain-elect, Wiehl, Kolfenbach, Scheele, Schmidt and Murray have had some experience. Matthews, Wiehl and Murray are lettermen. Kane, a new man, who came in at the semester from St. Columbkille's, is showing up well.

In the line Spahn, Cody, Lark and Hipschen are lettermen. Spahn plays end, Cody is a guard, Lark works out at center and Hipschen is a tackle. Genz, Voels, Giunta, Kinsella and John Brennan seem to be showing good form in early training.

Many of the prospects for the first team for next year have played with the Reserves. Hartford, Osso, and Voels and Kolfenbach were on Sergeant Peterson's team. De Corral and Juergens are also promising candidates.

Rifle And Pistol Club Scheduled For Match

The second match to be shot by the R. O. T. C. Rifle Club will be held tonight at seven o'clock. The match will be fired on the basement range and will be a return match to the contest held last Friday with the Dubuque Rifle and Pistol Club on their range. The cadets lost this match by a very close margin.

The team is eagerly awaiting this match as a means to retaliate for the defeat suffered at the hands of the Dubuque Club in their last meet. They believe that can they come out victorious and will do their best to score a win.

The cadets have been showing continued good form in the daily practices after school with Pauly, Maloney, Dyer, and Gonser punching out high scores. Together with these boys will be firing McGinnity, Ruhland, Murphy, and Lark. The match will be fired under the same conditions as the previous one—from a prone position with each contestant firing twenty shots.

Three Bishops Bring Us Spring Free-Day

Archbishop Howard Visits Here On Way Home From Bishop Adrian's Consecration

It isn't very often that we have three Bishops on the campus at the same time and when we do tradition seems to have it that we get a free day. Traditions are sacred things and that was the argument that some enthusiasts used last week on the powers that be. We got our free day April 17 and everybody enjoyed it.

The Bishops in question were the Most Reverend Edward D. Howard, Archbishop of Portland, Oregon, and former president of Columbia, and Bishop Louis B. Kucera of Lincoln, Nebraska. Bishop Kucera was Dean of the Academy for many years and later pastor at Protivin, Iowa. The third members of the hierarchy to visit here was Bishop James Gilmore of Helena, Montana. Bishop Gilmore is an alumnus of Columbia and was only very recently raised to the episcopate.

Archbishop Howard was not able to remain in Dubuque for any length of time. While in Iowa he visited the Reverend Thomas Collins, Waverly. Father Collins is a classmate of Archbishop Howard's and has not been well for some time.

Bishop Gilmore is the Chancellor of Carrol College at Helena, Montana. Carrol College was formerly known as Mt. St. Charles, but was changed to Carrol College a few years ago in honor of Bishop Carroll, former Bishop of Helena. It is conducted by lay professors and diocesan priests.

The occasion of all these distinguished gentlemen being in these parts at the same time was the consecration of Bishop Adrian at Davenport as Bishop of Nashville, Tenn.

"Delight of School Life" by a '36 Senior

Such has school-life been for you and I, dear graduates. Some of you have floated, some had to row, while others suffered shipwreck. Some passed their youth in ignorance of the realities that surround them and failed to observe their surroundings. There was great excitement on the banks the day your boats left the home harbor and drifted into school-life. Their new enchantments won the eye, and, after a time, the heart. There we came upon the alphabet, which was composed of a queer procession of numberless animals. It required much time and great activity to investigate all that concerned this menagerie of the alphabet, and the work was intersely interesting. All at once, the boat took a broad sweep and neared that "Slough of Despond" called, in older times, "Figures." There you made the acquaintance of the digits, beginning with the narrow-hearted 1, of so little value, unless you put naughts at his back. He was the first to appear, assuming all the airs of a captain. This primary digit was followed by the "No. 2" with a bended knee as well as the other digits followed in their order. Most of you floated past these digits, but they jogged a few boats and gave considerable trouble. The boat moved onward to a later day when you were caught in the shoals of Quadratics, and were nearly wrecked on the rocks of Solid Geometry. Perhaps it was hard rowing for teachers, but what do most pupils care about that? The boat kept moving, gradually nearing the port of today.

Next came the regions of geography and history: nature's beauties, earth's restless inhabitants, the world's thrones and battlefields, and high above all, the immensities and glories of Astronomy.

ONE

praise even from band leaders of other schools. Public appearances were made at football and basketball games, and a radio concert was given over WMT at Waterloo which resulted in a return invitation. Trips then became quite regular for the band as it proceeded into Wisconson, Illinois, and the more central parts of Iowa.

After five years in existence, the importance of this group brought about the awarding of letters to members, and during the 1934 school term the band was outfitted with new military caps, jackets, and white pants.

Then came this term and the R. O. T. C. which presented the band with R. O. T. C. uniforms to make it a real military organization. From then on the eyes of its members were turned toward a banner year, and it may readily be seen that they have not failed. Together with the efforts of its organizer, Father Kelly and its director, Professor Dovi, the band hopes to continue to retain its name.

Officers of this years organization are: First Lieutenant and Cadet Major, Louis McComish; Second Lieutenant, Paul Huber; Cadet Leader, Richard Noel; and Cadet First Sargeant, Robert Neuwoehner.

Thank God At Night

Thank God for the bed where I l
down,
With covers clean and white.
For, many a homeless soul in to
Is without a bed tonight.

Thank God for a window open
wide
Against the friendly stars,
For there are those who sadly h
Behind cold prison bars.

Thank God for the lamp beside
bed
That lights my book for me,
For there are those who have
read
Because they cannot see.

Thank God for the healing gift
sleep
That makes my midnight fair.
For there are those who toss a
keep
A vigil of despair.

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